

Fights, animal cruelty upsets seniors	p 3
Wartburg hires counselor	p 4
Knights trounce Statesmen	p 6
Homecoming activities captured	p 8

Wartburg This Week

• **CHAPEL** will be led by the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, Wednesday, Oct. 9; Brian King, '92, Friday, Oct. 11; and Dr. Stephen Maln, professor of biology, Monday, Oct. 14. Chapel is at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium Monday and Wednesday and in Buhr Lounge Friday.

• **THE FIFTH ANNUAL EARLY CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR** will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 8 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free fair is located at the 4-H building at the fairgrounds in Waverly and features more than 70 exhibits, including a bake sale and free drawings every hour.

• **DANIELEA DATSKOVSKAYA**, '95, from the Ukraine in the Soviet Union, will give a repeat presentation on her country Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

• **SAC'S COMEDY CLUB** will host comedians Roy Criss and Fallon Woodland, making their debut at Wartburg. The show begins at 9 p.m. in the Players Theatre.

• **"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES I AND II,"** will be shown at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

• **HOUSE OF LARGE SIZES** will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Players Theatre. Sponsored by KWAR.

Lock changes given at Senate

BY VALERIE FOREMAN

Changes in the lock procedure were announced at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting by Student Body President Aaron Trachte, '92.

The student body received memorandums from Peter Armstrong, director of residential life and associate dean of students, detailing the policy.

The revisions include all residence hall doors being unlocked at 7 a.m., except on Sunday when they will be unlocked at 11 a.m. The doors will be locked at 9 each night instead of 7.

More doors will be accessible at the Centennial Complex. The "main doors" designated are Hebron Hall's south door, Centennial Hall's front and rear doors, and Vollmer Hall's south door.

Armstrong noted that responsibility is still with students to remember the safety of others in their building. He asked that no one prop doors open or allow uninvited guests into the hall.

Students should carry their room key, know the combination and always lock their room doors.

In other action, the Senate:

- granted the Tae Kwon Do Club \$400 for safety equipment and charity events.

- granted Students for Peace and Justice \$250 for postage on textbooks to be sent to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

- announced that the Outfly procedure will be reviewed by the Senate Student Relations committee.

- announced that the Academic Policies committee began planning a four-year calendar process, according to Academic ombudsperson Lee Johnson, '93. This will allow students to know four years in advance the dates of beginnings of terms, breaks and commencements.

- announced that students can call 8372 or 8200 to contact security personnel, according to Administrative ombudsperson Julie Hanson, '92.

The next Senate meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.



Wesenberg, Bode crowned

WARTBURG HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN, Dayce Wesenberg and Craig Bode, following a performance of Kastle Kapers Friday night. Wesenberg is a secondary education major involved in Ambassadors, Wartburg Players, Band and Dean's List. Bode is a biology and pre-physical therapy major who has been an Ambassador, football player, Tri-Beta and W-club member.

New procedure viewed positively

BY DENISE LENNING

Changes in the locking procedure were introduced this past week, to the satisfaction of some student leaders.

"These changes are definitely an improvement," said Student Body President Aaron Trachte, '92. "This was a compromise and that's just part of working through a problem together."

The Student Senate and the Centennial Complex submitted separate proposals to Residential Life Director Peter Armstrong for altering the residence hall locking procedure instituted this fall.

Armstrong also met with both groups to hear their concerns.

"I felt it was important for students to realize that we are serious when we say we are open to student concerns and are committed to their safety," Armstrong said.

Complex Hall Council Member Brian Bowman, '93, said the meeting between Armstrong and Complex residents had positive results.

"Peter did a good job relating to students and a lot of the problem has been resolved," said Bowman. "We are proud our proposal made a difference."

Trachte pointed out that only parts of the two proposals were met. Measures which were not accepted included allowing each

hall council to pick designated main doors, making half of the doors in each building accessible by combination after the buildings are locked, locking halls at 10 p.m. and returning to one combination for the entire campus.

Halls can't be locked at 10 p.m. because that is when security locks the academic buildings, according to Residential Life.

"This is not the ideal solution for either side," said Trachte. "But I hope students will cooperate until things can be worked out. It's for their own safety."

(See related Senate story for details on locking procedure changes.)

Now in stereo... KWAR gets new sound

PAUL EVERDING

Out with the old and in with the new sounds rather trite. But this well worn phrase more than describes the "new" KWAR radio station which officially began broadcasting Monday, Sept. 30.

KWAR is a student-operated radio station broadcasting at 40 watts on FM 89.1.

Station Manager Eric Dawson, '92, said a lot of changes have taken place since May Term, the last time that KWAR broadcast from its old location in Players' Theatre.

"Everything is new in the on-air booth," Dawson said when asked about the new equipment. "It's all state-of-the-art. To give people an idea, we use the same board as FM 108."

News Director Nathan Hill, '94, is also excited about the new facilities.

"It's a lot nicer," Hill said. "I really like the new stool (in the broadcast booth)."

The new equipment has generated so much interest in KWAR that Dawson was overwhelmed by the number of students signing up to do radio shows. Not only is

there a waiting list for disk jockeys, but students who currently have shows are pushing for more air time.

The influx of shows has increased broadcasting time, according to Dawson. KWAR has set record broadcasting marks with 80 hours per week. Last year, on-the-air time averaged around 40 hours per week.

"The administration never saw it coming," Dawson said. "To be honest, I never saw it coming."

Another change is in the station's philosophy. "Something for everybody is what we offer," Dawson said.

This includes many new radio shows, such as classical and Christian rock shows, as well as renewed efforts to cater to the Waverly community as well as Wartburg, itself. According to Dawson, new format involving adult contemporary rock has been instigated for just this purpose.

New equipment isn't the only thing Dawson has to be enthusiastic about. "We have had an overwhelming response for the station," he said in refer-

ence to student feedback.

Dawson praised the station's disk jockeys as one reason for renewed interest in KWAR. The DJ's are a very responsible and mature group, Dawson said. And they are really enthusiastic about the station.

"The DJ's are having lots of fun," Dawson said. "I can't praise them enough. They are real easy to work with and they feel no pressure."

Dawson said his theory is to let the DJ's go and get experience through trial and error.

Another source of interest is KWAR's new stereo broadcasts. For the first time in the history of the radio station, all broadcasts are done in stereo.

"It makes a lot of difference in reception," said Kevin Studer, '94.

Dawson feels that the changing attitude on campus has brought a new sense of pride in KWAR. "People are finally seeing us as a legitimate station."

A major reason not to be overlooked in the station's turnaround is Grant Price, communication arts executive-in-resi-

dence.

"Grant has really done a lot for the station," Dawson said. "He gives us his expert opinion. He's willing to listen to us and we are willing to listen to him."

Other new developments at KWAR include regular office hours and the broadcasting of Wartburg basketball games. Dawson said the station is still looking for people to help Brent Matthias, '92, with broadcasts.

KWAR SCHEDULE

MONDAY—FRIDAY:

8 to 10 a.m.: CLASSIC ROCK

4 to 6 p.m.: ADULT CONTEMPORARY.

6 to 7 p.m.: CLASSICAL.

MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY:

7 to 9 p.m.: ALTERNATIVE COLLEGE MUSIC.

SATURDAY NOON—2 p.m. AND SUNDAY 4 p.m.: CHRISTIAN ROCK.

Editorial

Social learning important, too

Why do we go to college? What did we look for when choosing an institution? As incoming students, we all had expectations of the institution which we decided to attend. And, they had expectations of us.

For most students, college is another step in the life process, a stepping stone which helps lead to attainment of goals and achievements.

One aspect of college is, of course, the academic arena. This is the place where we grow intellectually. We pursue degrees which will help us when we get out into the "real world." But, is the real world entirely intellectual? No.

As members of a college, we choose to live in a group situation. This is also an aspect where growth takes place. We are members of a society, and therefore, socializing is important. For through that process, we learn more about ourselves and those around us. We have chosen this environment when we chose to attend college.

Along with socializing, we learn how and when to do it. We learn self control and time management. Therefore, many social as well as intellectual opportunities are available in a college. Without these choices, we would not learn about different aspects of society. Wartburg makes these opportunities available to all students. However, students are not required to socialize at all. The opportunity is merely available.

So, places like the Dragon's Lair are vital to an encompassing college experience. These places provide socializing, entertainment and enjoyment. A student does not have to go there, however. But the option is open. A student may choose to rent a video as well. This does not necessarily mean that by doing so, the student is neglecting intellect.

Without options like this, a person cannot learn self control, time management or other important social skills.

At college we learn intellectually and socially. And another part of social learning is standing up for something.

College is not a pure democracy, but students do expect their voices to be heard respectfully. No, we do not always get what we want. We do, however, expect to be able to express our concerns. The give and take of communal and group living is an important part of the larger learning process, as well.

After all is said and done, it is good to see that compromises can be made.

College should be a place of learning, socially and intellectually.

Kurtz 'sentimentally mushy' over Wartburg Experience

A partial summary of the Wartburg Experience through the eyes of a certain columnist, from a certain town, etc., etc.

It has come full circle.

During my first year here they took the lights out of the fountain. I liked the lights. I was frustrated when they did this. When they were gone, I felt like I could never become a fully self-actualized human being.

But I settled down, took a few deep breaths and learned to look at the fountain without the lights. I took comfort when new placement figures were brought out by the college showing that 98 percent of Wartburg graduates got into grad school or landed a job.

It was during my sophomore year that I discovered that the ratio was only that high because of all the graduates hired to work in Admissions until the new placement figures came out.

But I forgot about this too and calmed down again. I was too busy to think about jobs and placement ratios. I came to depend on cliché's to get me through each day, like, "The recession will be over by the time I graduate anyway" and "Flipping burgers wouldn't be so bad . . ." and I learned to somehow concentrate on classes and get some homework done. Actually.

Amazingly, I made it to junior year intact and started to take advantage of all the perks of being an upper-classman, like . . . uh, well, anyway I made it to junior year. Many times I wondered why I stayed here. Many more times I wondered why a few certain people refused to transfer . . . but I got over that as well. I think I even used my activity ticket that year.

Now I'm a senior. I'm looking forward to giving my senior chapel next term. I'm almost looking forward to working in Admissions next summer. Homecoming has even come and gone now and the king and queen of my class have been elected.

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz



(I want a recount. I can't believe I didn't win! I mean, not even into the finals! Maybe I should've voted for myself. Hmm.)

Lately I've been getting sentimental and then I walk around campus at night and I see the lights back in the fountain. Blue. Then blue and red. Then just red. Then red and yellow. Then just yellow . . . You know, if they changed that blue to green, we could have our own little intersection. Wow.

I think I've seen it all here. I've had pizza every Wednesday night for over three years. Why not Thursday for once? Or Tuesday?

Ah, I guess I don't know what else to tell you about the Wartburg Experience. Since being here I've learned to love many people and certain peculiarities about people.

Okay, okay. I said I was getting sentimental, not mushy. I've also come to loathe meetings. Happy now?

Maybe this sort of thing hasn't or won't happen to you. I guess I can't presume to be any sort of voice for anyone but myself. Even then, I may just be writing fiction.

According to my somewhat inaccurate records, this is my 63rd column for the Wartburg Trumpet. Impressive, eh? I guess the circle is continuing. Naw, I'm just getting sentimentally mushy again. I apologize.

Letter

College overboard on entertainment

As the first three weeks of the 1991-92 academic year progressed, I observed a number of alterations on the Wartburg campus. A magnificent Fine Arts Center neared completion and Voecks Auditorium underwent a much needed renovation. Moreover, several administrative positions were filled with quality personnel—Peter Armstrong in Residential Life and Sharon Snider in Counseling, for example. Generally, such additions seem exceedingly beneficial to Wartburg's academic environment, and most students welcome the changes.

One modification instituted this year seems somewhat inappropriate. The college, I believe, has apparently increased the number of "entertaining" social activities and places available to students. That is, Wartburg provides too many social outlets that require minimal intelligence to attend. Those activities only serve to amuse students and usually do not foster any reflection or examination. In short, very little valuable learning transpires while involved in the social activity.

For instance, throughout a typical week, students are bombarded with literature advocating comedians, food specials, singers and movies. Wartburg also established another student "hang-out" in the new Dragon's Lair, complete with a bar and big screen television (I began to wonder whether I returned to college or a vacation resort). Such activities and settings, I believe, are forms of simple entertainment that typically fail to challenge students' intellectual capacities.

Now one should not conclude that all of the previously mentioned social opportunities are thoughtless. On the contrary, some singers and movies serve to ignite the intellect. However, a vast majority of the activities fail to truly stimulate the mind. Essentially, I feel students can experience better social learning outside of eating tacos and hearing a comedian generate a few funny jokes.

In addition to being rather ineffective forms of social learning, the activities often distract students from their studies. Especially at risk are freshmen who have yet to establish college study skills. Such activities only preoccupy them, preventing them from engaging in higher levels of critical thinking.

Students, of course, are not required to attend any social event, but the temptation often becomes too great and procrastination prevails. As a result, studying declines and the college's chief purpose (to educate?) is rarely fulfilled. Hence, a decrease in Wartburg's current number of "entertaining" social opportunities would probably be beneficial to most students' social and academic interests.

Kyle B. Hertzler, '93

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Typesetter	Christopher Warmanen
Graphic Design	LaRee Landt
Adviser	Robert Gremmels

Contributors

Valerie Foreman, Nicole Johanningmeier, Chris Lenning, Carolyn Lappe, Dave Kurtz, Molly Gehl, Denise Lenning, D.J. DuBois, Betty Soukup, Brad Waller, Lance Holub, Christopher Warmanen, Andrew J. Zalasky, Edward Veasey, Greg Collins

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Knightbeat

'Conspiracy Against Armstrong' owes an apology, says student

BY CAROLYN LAPPE

I write in response to the misunderstanding I felt after attending the forum with Peter Armstrong, residential life director, concerning the locking procedure.

I attended this meeting Wednesday night [Sept. 25] to have the opportunity to express my concerns with the new locking procedure. My intentions were to discuss our differences and hopefully form a compromise. I left with the impression that the 60 residents attending the meeting were a Conspiracy Against Armstrong. It is for this reason that I feel a need to clear the air.

Contrary to what Armstrong may be feeling, we are not a mass of spoiled brats who are upset because we're not getting our way. We're frustrated and Armstrong seems to be the most obvious person to confront. If in this process we have tended to throw the blame on Armstrong alone, then I feel that we owe him

an apology. Therefore, I do apologize to Armstrong for the misunderstanding, not because I necessarily agree with the procedure, but because I realize that he is not the so-called bad guy.

I understand Armstrong's concerns and his reasoning behind developing this new procedure. I understand that as a newcomer to the Wartburg community, his solution may have seemed obvious. However, I feel the residents have very legitimate concerns. Although some of the complaining may be because of annoyance and laziness, the majority of our concerns deal directly with important issues such as safety and reasonable convenience.

We assembled Wednesday night for the purpose of compromise. We gave Armstrong our full attention and listened to his arguments with an open mind. We respect that Armstrong did the same.

Letters

Weekend memories marred with violence

What did you think of Wartburg Homecoming? Some people remember Kastle Kapers. Some remember the crowning of our King, Craig Bode, and our Queen, Dayce Wesenberg. Others enjoyed the parade while others cheered our football team on to a 67-7 victory over William Penn.

I, on the other hand, have less fond memories of Homecoming. I have memories of violence and stupidity. Memories of certain individuals tearing our light fixtures, breaking glass and assault. These are not very happy memories but ones I will not soon forget. I think it is far past time for those individuals (you know who you are) to start taking responsibility for your actions. You are, or at least are supposed to be, adults. Why don't you start acting that way? You are not special, not amusing and not above the law.

If those individuals who took part in the above mentioned activities feel they can't control themselves, maybe they should ask themselves if they really belong in college.

Sterling Klingery, '92

Bass offers campus alcohol, drug program

Each person makes his or her own drinking choices. No one wants to experience any problems with alcohol. To prevent these problems, each person also needs current, relevant information based on documented risk for problems.

On Campus...Talking About Alcohol (OCTAA) is a copyrighted program of the Prevention Research Institute developed specifically for use on college campuses. This series consists of several programs designed to change actual drinking and drug use behaviors. It contains a prevention and intervention component.

This prevention program is offered by Wartburg College Drug and Alcohol Education Coordinator Ginny Bass. The presenter for this series is A.J. Wineski, prevention specialist at the Northeast Council on Substance Abuse. Wineski is a certified OCTAA instructor.

For more information contact Ginny Bass at extension 8536 on Tuesdays.

Ginny Bass,
Wartburg Drug and Alcohol Education Coordinator

Senior feels betrayed after viewing 'cruel' cat murder

As a senior at Wartburg College, I have proudly called this campus my home for four years. Close friends, caring faculty and staff and a beautiful campus have made Wartburg a very special place to me.

An added day brightener was an adorable cat that spent time around the Manors, giving a friendly rub to anyone who paid attention. As an animal lover, I have missed my pets at home and was extremely excited to have a cat so close to love.

However, this excitement turned to horror when I looked out my window and saw the cat I had pet

just minutes before lying dead in the grass. Two students watched as one cruelly killed the trusting creature who mistook them for friends. I, as many who enjoyed and loved the cat, feel disappointed and betrayed by three fellow Wartburg students.

Just as those who felt compelled to murder the cat, I feel compelled to take action against them. When the owners of the cat are found, charges of animal cruelty will be pressed and a fine issued.

Thank you very much to the many who have already supported me in this decision.

Heldi Faber, '92

Bonn exchange students want mail

The following Wartburg College students are studying at the University of Bonn during the 1991-92 academic year and would appreciate receiving news from home.

Yvonne Losch
assistant professor of
German

Renee Benzel
Am Jesuitenhof 1
Zimmer Nr 209
5300 Bonn 1
Federal Republic of Germany

Brian Bernhard
Hirschberger Strasse 58-64
Zimmer Nr 41412
5300 Bonn 1
Federal Republic of Germany

Jolyn Johnston
Am Jesuitenhof 1
Zimmer Nr 2507
5300 Bonn 1
Federal Republic of Germany

Kurt Kanne
Am Wichelshof 32
Zimmer Nr 141
5300 Bonn 1
Federal Republic of Germany

Troy Melnhard
Posner Weg 1
Zimmer 207
5300 Bonn 1
Federal Republic of Germany

Chie Noma
Hirschberger Strasse 58-64
Zimmer Nr 40360
5300 Bonn 1
Federal Republic of Germany

Wendy Nemyer
Pariser Strasse 54
Zimmer Nr 114
5300 Bonn 1
Federal Republic of Germany

Alan Poock
Am Jesuitenhof 3
Zimmer 001
5300 Bonn 1
Federal Republic of Germany

Amy Schimpf
Am Wichelshof 32
Zimmer Nr 155
5300 Bonn 1
Federal Republic of Germany

News

Princeton philosopher to speak at convo

BY NICOLE JOHANNINGMEIER

Gilbert Harman of Princeton University will speak at convocation Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. He will discuss "Simplicity as a Factor in Deciding Among Hypotheses."

A discussion will follow in the East Room. At 2:50 p.m. Harman will introduce and explain cognitive science in Luther Hall room 326.

Dr. Heimir Geirsson, associate professor of philosophy, said that cognitive science is not offered at many schools and this would be a good opportunity to "find out what it's all about."

Harman will visit two classes Friday.

At 7:45 a.m. he will discuss the problems and issues in artificial intelligence in Becker Hall room 220. At 1:15 p.m. he will participate in a discussion about the philosophy of science in Voeks Auditorium.

Harman will conclude his visit at Wartburg Friday afternoon with an ethics presentation at a Philosophical and Literary Society meeting at 4:30 in the back room of the Other Place II.

All events are open to students, faculty and staff.

"Harman is one of the biggest names in philosophy and we are lucky to have a place on his schedule," said Dr. Ronald

Alexander, professor of religion and philosophy.

According to Geirsson, Harman's current research focuses on how practical consideration affects reason.

Harman believes that philosophy should not be considered a part of the humanities because it is continuous with science. He also questions the relevance of departmental boundaries within a university.

"Harman's views are often controversial, but always stimulating," said Alexander.

Harman received his B.A. from Swarthmore College in 1960 and his

Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard University in 1964. Since 1963 he has been a member of the Department of Philosophy at Princeton University.

Harman has taught courses in linguistics, artificial intelligence, ethics, epistemology and cognitive science. He is co-director of the Princeton University Cognitive Science Laboratory.

Harman has written four books and published over one hundred articles. He has also edited several books.

The Visiting Philosopher Program (a subsidiary of The National Endowment of the Humanities) is sponsoring Harman's visit.



Gospel, jazz, spirituals to be feature by Singers in upcoming Artist Series

BY CHRIS LENNING

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, a world renowned vocal group, will perform Monday, Oct. 14, as the second event in this year's Artist Series. The performance begins 8 p.m.

The Singers, based in Los Angeles, have performed their repertoire of spirituals in 59 countries. Their style of music traces the history of black Americans.

The Singers will bring to the Wartburg stage a repertoire that includes African tribal music, early slave spirituals, Caribbean calypso, worksongs, gospel and jazz. The group has toured Europe for the past 20 years and have completed five tours under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. They also make regular appearances at major international festivals.

The Singers are directed by Conductor Albert McNeil. McNeil has received many honors, including being a guest conductor for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The Singers were the only American Choir to appear at the First Choral Festival in Jaffe, Israel, in 1988.

Tickets are available at the information desk in the Student Union and are free with a student activity ticket.

College's new counselor assists students in coping with everyday problems

BY BETTY SOUKUP

Coping. This small word packs a powerful punch. Coping skills can have a tremendous impact on emotional and mental health, and may mean the difference between happy or sad, lonely or befriended, staying in school or dropping out.



Everybody needs somebody. This phrase may ring true especially for college students. Living miles from home, adjusting to new roommates and leaving sweet-

hearts behind are only a few of the possible stresses for students.

If you are a Wartburg student, you have a friend. Sharon Snider, director of counseling, is "here for you" Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Her office is located in Old Main, basement level, office number 15.

"We know that stress can cause old, unresolved problems to surface," said Snider. "The past can truly haunt us. If we continue to pile new problems upon the old, it can become overwhelming."

"People who seek counseling are not the 'crazies' we see on television. They are average people needing help in coping with real-life issues."

Sometimes the reality of college life is very different from the expected. Unforeseen homesickness sets in, classes are harder, dorm life is challenging. Students may feel trapped. Some will consider dropping out.

Some may even contemplate suicide for the first time.

Discussing such fears with a professional helps to keep things in perspective. A big problem may have a simple solution.

"Snap decisions are almost always regretted," said Snider.

Wartburg College has made a commitment to student mental and emotional health by hiring for the first time a full-time campus counselor strictly for students.

The first support group for physically/sexually abused females has been established. A support group for residence directors is being formed. Snider hopes to establish others as need and interest dictate, and is open to student suggestions.

A brochure introducing the new counseling center, director and available services is being printed. It will be available in the bulletin rack near the cafeteria entrance.

Seniors join NASW board

BY MOLLY GEHL

Two Wartburg students have been named to the board of directors of the Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Heidi Faber, '92, and Jason Holst, '92, were elected last spring to serve a one-year term with NASW. The organization meets five times a year, supporting students majoring in social work and professionals already established in the field.

Both students were nominated to the positions by Barry Mickey, associate professor of social work. The NASW board consists of 17 members, with Mickey currently serving as secretary. The board is broken down into various committees, and Heidi and Jason have been assigned to the Membership Committee.

This committee contacts liaisons from

the 14 accredited social work schools. The purpose of these visits is to establish contacts at the various schools in order to promote the NASW organization to all social work students. The current project of the committee involves providing input to the publication of the latest brochures that describe the organization.

NASW has developed and promoted a professional code of ethics by which social workers are guided in their practice. The group is also very politically active with the legislature.

Recent budget cuts have hindered the source of support and networking for social work goals, which is a major concern of the board.

The organization is working to bring about policies that will promote the social work profession as a whole.

Poet Stephen Dunn returns to Wartburg

BY TIM SEEGER

Poet Stephen Dunn is back at Wartburg for the second term in a row. He arrived yesterday and will be here until Friday, Oct. 11.

His schedule this year includes teaching a creative writing class. Everyone will have the opportunity to hear some of his poetry in a public reading Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Dunn was an Adjunct Professor of Poetry at Columbia University from 1983 to 1987 and was a Distinguished Poet in Residence at Wichita State University in 1989. He is a currently a professor of creative writing at Stockton State College, where he has been since 1974.

His works have appeared in various

periodicals including The American Poetry Review, The Atlantic and The New Yorker.

In addition to this, he has published eight books, the last one entitled Between Angels. His forthcoming book is due out in 1991, and it is called At The End of the Century.

He has given poetry readings at colleges and universities including Yale, John Hopkins, Cornell and Syracuse.

He will also be speaking at various english and art classes.

In these class visits, his topics of discussion will range from workshops on showing teachers how to teach poetry to discussing some of his personal works of poetry.

Security upgraded; escort service offered

BY DENISE LENNING

Controversy over the new residence hall procedure has overshadowed other security policies.

Security offers various services. It has also expanded and has been upgraded to better accommodate students.

Security is offering an escort service. When a student comes in late, he or she can arrange for an escort from the parking lot to their residence hall. Students should call the college switch board to tell them the time they expect to arrive on campus and at which lot they should be met.

Two major investments were made by college security this year. The security department was expanded in order to have a security guard on duty 24 hours a day. The department also bought a security car in order to make them more visible and easier to identify.

Security guards are armed with hand held radios which provide quick and easy communication.

The best way to avoid theft, however, is not through the guards, but rather by keeping your dorm rooms locked. Theft still occurs sometimes and the best advice is to report stolen property as soon as possible.

"Then if the thief is apprehended," said Sharon Knight, security office secretary, "it is easier to find the property owners."

SWAC offers recycling options

BY BRAD WALLER

During these days of over-used landfills, there is an urgency for recycling organizations to aid in waste reduction. A small, determined group of Waverly citizens are doing just that.

SWAC (Solid Waste Advisory Committee) is an organization working to reduce our landfill problem by recycling various products.

One person who has been instrumental in the success of SWAC is Dr. Fredric Waldstein, associate professor of political science. Waldstein is one of the group's original members.

"The growing concern for the capacity problem at the Bremer County landfill ignited the effort for something to be done," said Waldstein.

The group of citizens first approached Waverly Mayor Keith Schuldt, and by fall of 1990 had begun to meet regularly in preparation for a recycling site.

Another important fixture in SWAC's success has been Bob Brunkhorst, a resident of Waverly and programmer at Century Companies of America.

"The public was first turned off because there wasn't enough help or organization at the site," Brunkhorst said. "Many people brought garbage instead of recycling goods."

As time passed and SWAC, along with the communi-

ty, became more educated on which items may be recycled, the group's success mushroomed. They invested in the production of a \$400 video which was shown to the state. The state was so impressed by SWAC's advancements, they gave Bremer County and Waverly \$100,000 in grants for the sole purpose of waste reduction.

Waldstein and Brunkhorst agree that Wartburg students can play a big part in Waverly's attempt to cure the landfill problem. They believe the next step is to set up Wartburg's own SWAC to work with the community.

"Wartburg students can do a great deal for creating new ways to educate people," Brunkhorst said.

He also stressed the need for more volunteers at the center.

The next step for SWAC is to purchase a curb side recycling truck for pick-up at individual homes. Also, in November the group plans to expand the recycling list to 23 items.

Some of the more popular recyclable items include clear glass, white paper, milk jugs, used motor oil and newspapers.

Items may be taken to Waverly's Street Shop, 412 First Ave. SE (one block south of the East Bremer Kwik Trip). The hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to noon on the first Saturday of each month.

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KWWL sports anchor declares Outfly



OUTFLY ENTHUSIASTS—KWWL sports anchor Brian Lessley (left) is carried by Jeff Huegel, '94, and Brian King, '92, to the Victory Bell early Monday morning to declare Outfly. About 400 students gathered at the bell, including Swensen residents Mark Bradley, '92; Corey Halverson, '92; and Andy Knoernschild, '93.

Movie review

'Necessary Roughness' disappoints reviewer

By PAUL EVERDING

A couple years ago Hollywood released a charming movie about a fairy tale baseball season. In the movie the Cleveland Indians wins their division and advances to the American League Playoffs (the fairy tale). Along the way a motley crew of has-beens and never-will-be's pulls off one of baseball's greatest success stories against mountains of adversity. Now, it's college football's turn.

"Necessary Roughness," showing at the Cinema IV, College Square Mall in Cedar Falls traces the ups and mostly downs of the Texas State University Armadillos.

National champions a year ago, the Armadillos have been slapped with numerous NCAA penalties and stripped

of all their respectability. As a result, TSU is stripped of all football scholarships and the entire football team, with the exception of a major financial contributor's son. Enter Hector Elizondo as a widely respected coach hired to get the Armadillos back on their feet and respectable once again.

To help him in his almost impossible task, Elizondo enlists the aid of veteran defensive coach Robert Loggia. The two encounter many difficulties in cutting a team, especially an anti-football dean with dreams of banning TSU football forever.

A secondary story running parallel to the team's fate is that of Scott Baluka of "Quantum Leap" fame. Baluka plays a 34-year-old who is persuaded by Loggia to go to school and play football for the

Armadillos. Baluka was a high school quarterback hero who never went to college because he was "needed on the farm."

What eventually happens is all the players of any worth are cut due to "academic ineligibility." And Elizondo and Loggia are left with 17 men. Solution: a return to iron man football, playing both sides of the ball for the entire game.

Here all resemblance to "Major League" ends. We are introduced to numerous odd ball characters who make up the team, but we never really get to know them. What made "Major League" so endearing was that we got to know the players as people - not as movie stereotypes. A good example is the Samuri Kid, a martial arts expert who levels three defensive linemen in one of the games.

There is a lot of potential here to develop an enjoyable character here. Unfortunately the Kid spends the rest of the movie spouting standard lines such as, "You must show respect."

This is the problem with "Necessary Roughness." A lot of potential for a heart-warming movie is wasted. The writers go just far enough to get us hooked, and then never leave the ground. There is a lot that's funny about this movie and it's fun to watch. But the characters get trapped in stereotypes, and the plot is predictable and standard.

"Necessary Roughness" never quite matches up to "Major League," the movie it cloned. Despite an overall hilarious romp through college football, my suggestion is to wait for it to come on cable.

Director excited

Thurber cast announced; more than 30 to perform

By CHRISTOPHER WARMANEN

The 31-member cast of "A Thurber Carnival" is the largest ever for Peggy Hanfelt as director of the Wartburg Players.

Hanfelt was excited about auditions Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25 and 26. She said it was the biggest turn out since her premier with the Players in 1982.

"Overall, total talent was wonderful," said Hanfelt.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a compilation of 16 vignettes in two acts written by contemporary humorist James Thurber. The script is oriented for five men and four women, but these roles were split up to involve more people. The expanded cast involves 20 women and 11 men.

"Everyone who auditioned got a part," said Hanfelt. "I'm really pleased about that."

Every scene involves a new set of characters. Each actor or actress will assume a different role on stage between three and five times.

The cast of "A Thurber Carnival" is as follows: Tom Alpers, '92; Andy Arnold, '94; Tami Baumann, '94; Suzanne Bleeke, '93; Scott Bruns, '92; Eric Dawson, '93; Paul Everding, '94; Jenee Foster, '94; Stephanie Frame, '95; Kathleen Hesterberg, '95; Kathryn Heuton, '95; Lilah Hicks, '95; Nathan Hill, '94; Jason Holst, '92; Dawn Husmann, '95; Chris Lenning, '95; Christina Long, '93; Tyron Malcom, '95; Amy Miller, '95; Stacy Northrop, '93; Sandra Olson, '92; Rebecca Persoon, '95; Ruth Potter, '92; Denise Rairdin, '92; Kimberly Rundle, '93; Heidi Schafer, '95; Dana Scharnhorst, '95; Christopher Warmanen, '95; Dayce Wesenberg, '92; Algela Wilgus, '95; Bradley Wood, '95. The student director is Michelle Sturtz, '93, and pianist is Trish Hathaway, '93.

Performance dates are Nov. 22-24. Rehearsals start this week. Back stage crew members are needed for set design and construction beginning soon. Announcements will be made in the Page for those interested.

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Upper Iowa on the horizon

Records fall behind Knight backs

BY KEVIN STUDER

A record breaking day by the Knight running backs helped Wartburg pummel the William Penn Statesmen 67-7 Saturday at Schield Stadium.

The Homecoming victory lifted Wartburg's record to 2-3 overall and 2-2 in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights' offense set two school records, one for 663 yards overall and the other for 554 rushing yards.

"I was pleased the way we moved the ball consistently the entire ball game," Coach Bob Nielson said. "We controlled the line of scrimmage all day even with many substitutes coming in and out."

The Statesmen came into the ball leading the conference in total offense and the Wartburg defense intercepted six passes held them to 161 total yards.

Take Early Lead

Mark Kelly had touchdown runs of two and three yards, and Mark Anderson had a 41-yard interception return for a touchdown to give Wartburg a 20-0 first quarter lead.

Nick Smith pounded his way into the end zone for a three yard touchdown run and Andy Ott had a six yard scamper to give the Knights a 34-0 halftime advantage.

"The young men responded well after two frustrating weeks," Nielson said.

In the third quarter Wartburg increased its lead to 55-0 as Todd Casey caught a 23-yard pass from Ott for a touchdown, Aaron Stecker streaked into the end zone from one yard out and Brian King scored on a one yard run.

Don Smith got the fourth quarter going with a 67-yard touchdown run. The Knight reserves gave up their only touchdown of the day midway through the final period and Rick Thompson had a one-yard touchdown run to cap off the scoring 67-7.

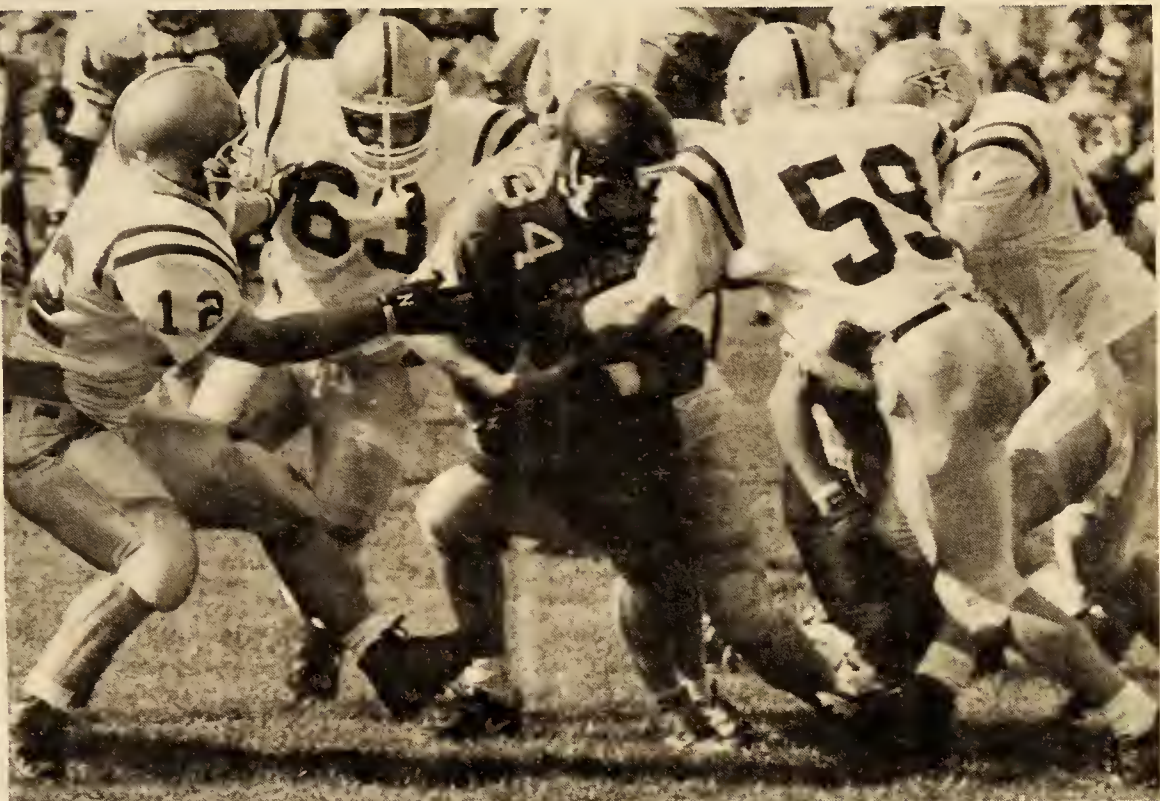
"Coach Burke and the rest of the coaches did an excellent job preparing for the game," Nielson said. "We confused them with different coverages and shut their passing attack down."

Many See Action

Bob Beatty led the Knights with 161 yards on 20 carries. Kelly had 15 carries for 73 yards; Don Smith, one carry for 67 yards; Nick Smith, seven carries for 55 yards; Brian Bina, six carries for 47 yards and King, 11 carries for 40 yards.

For the quarterbacks, Ott was five of 14 for 77 yards and Stecker was two of two for 28 yards.

Mike Gabrielson caught five passes for 54 yards. Casey had one catch for 23 yards; Burke Swenson, one



TOUGH YARDS! - Brian King is surrounded by William Penn defenders on this play. King rushed for 40 yards on the day to add to a school record 554 total yards rushing as the Knights won their Homecoming 67-7.

catch for 15 yards and Rick Brooks, one catch for 13 yards on the day.

"Tony Van Oort had a great game with three big interceptions," Nielson said. "He did a good job reading patterns and reacting to the quarterback."

Craig Bode and Eric Sigg led the Knights with four tackles each. Van Oort added three stops and Derrick Good, Bob Pagel, Craig Barnum, Joe Walczyk, Chad Klunder, Bill Zimmerman, Brad Tholen, Mike Caldwell and Tim Harn all had two tackles.

Saturday the Knights travel to Fayette to take on the Upper Iowa Peacocks. The Peacocks are 1-4 overall and are coming off a 33-13 loss at Loras.

"Upper Iowa is a very capable football team as they showed Saturday because Loras is a very tough place to

play," Nielson said. "We need to continue to improve and make progress as a team."

	Wartburg	William Penn
First downs	36	6
Rushes-yards	84-544	21-63
Passing yards	109	98
Return yards	70	4
Passes	8-17-0	11-22-6
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-1
Returns-yards	1-30	4-147
Penalties-yards	5-50	4-17
Time of possession	41:07	18:53
William Penn.....	0 0 0 7 - 7	
Wartburg.....	20 14 21 12 - 67	

Ladies ranked ninth

X-Country women capture team title, men finish fourth

BY LANCE HOLUB

The men's and women's cross country teams fared well at the Carleton Invitational Friday, as the women captured the team title while the men placed fourth.

"The race run by our women puts them on the top of the all time list of fastest times ever run," Coach Steve Johnson said.

For the women, it was Robyn Olson leading the way with her first place finish in 18:42.

Following close behind Olson were Shannon Timmins in second place and Laura Garton third.

Rounding out the rest of the Knights team were, Bridget Carney, seventh; Kris Bouman, ninth; Val Foreman, tenth; Laura Max, 11th; Beth Holst 22nd; Angie McMurray, 31st; Sally Balvin, 35th; Julie Kesi, 49th; and Jennifer Larson, 58th.

"We're very good right now, but there is still a big gap between our number three and four runners," Johnson said. "We need to move closer to the front if we are to accomplish our year end goals."

On the men's side it was Todd Houge leading the way for the Knights as he finished in third place overall with a time of 25:02 over the five mile course.

"I think that we had some good performances, but we wanted to be a lot closer than we were," Johnson said.

Following Houge were, Steve Meier, 13th; Bryan Friedman, 21st; Kevin Kearney, 30th; Justin Smith, 37th; Ross Mills, 42nd; Tim Kruekman, 43rd; Derek Oden, 44th; Dave Miller, 45th; Jason Strasser, 52nd; and Bernie Westermeyer, 78th.

"It concerns me that the other teams are putting their top seven runners in front of our fourth," Johnson said. "I was pleased with our effort, but we have got a lot of work to do."

The Knights were without the services of Sterling Kingery, who was the number two runner on the Knights squad at the last meet.

The men's and women's teams have this week off but then travel to LaCrosse, WI, for the LaCrosse Invitational.

Final meet ahead

Up and down week for women's tennis

BY EDWARD VEASEY

The Wartburg women's tennis team had a sloppy weekend and split two meets.

The Knights' record stands at 8-5 overall and 6-2 in the conference. Friday the Knights traveled to Cornell and lost a sloppy tennis meet.

"The weather played a big factor in that meet, but there was still some exciting tennis played" Head Coach Bob Starr said.

Janell Godfrey won the #4 singles; Julie Rhoades and Julie Berg won #3 doubles 6-7, 7-5, 7-6.

Saturday the Knights traveled to Grinnell and played Knox College and defeated them easily. The Knights were lead by Tirzah Dunn and Julie Rhoades. The junior varsity pair won their doubles match 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"I am very proud of Tirzah and Julie, I felt they played extremely good tennis," Starr said.

Gretchen Hagan won the #6 singles 6-4, 1-6, 7-6.

Janell Godfrey had a record of 9-3, the best on the team. Julie Berg and Julie Rhoades finished with an 11-3 doubles record. Julie Rhoades had the most overall wins with 20.

Jennie Niedermeier finished with a 19-9 record. Tirzah Dunn finished 8-11 and Gretchen Hagan finished 5-13. Heather Strayer finished 18-10 and Janell Godfrey finished 19-9. Jennie Lager finished with a 17-11 dual meet record.

This week the Knights travel to Burns Park in Waterloo to participate in the Iowa Conference Tennis Meet.

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NAIA teams ahead

Physical outings for Knights

BY ANDREW J. ZALASKY

Facing physical competition, the men's and women's soccer teams ended the week with a 2-1 record.

The women beat Coe 2-0 and the men split two games losing 8-1 to Dordt and defeating the Alumni 4-1. Both squads used the games to prepare for a tough month of competition in October.

Women Win

The women looked impressive in defeating Coe, using a strong defense to out muscle the Kohawks. The Knights responded well to the physical attack employed by Coe, not allowing a goal.

"They were very aggressive," Donna Wagner said. "They went after us more than they went for the ball, but that could have been because they were losing. We kept

our composure and really looked good; we frustrated them."

Lose To Dordt

As for the men, they were frustrated. Thursday, Dordt College used a relentless attack that blew the shorthanded Knights off the field. Without starters Corey Tafoya and Eric Witt, the team had a hard time getting anything going. Dordt jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, surrendering only one goal to Omni lithete in an 8-1 trouncing.

"They weren't that much better than us," Tafoya said. "We had two key players out of the lineup all together, and five or six others playing out of position. When you're that shorthanded it's tough to win."

Chuck Duske echoed those sentiments adding, "They were just a lot more physical

than us. If we expect to win we've got to get more physical."

Saturday, the team rebounded at the expense of past graduates. In the annual Alumni Game, the younger Knights received two goals apiece from lithete and Anthony Goodrich in their 4-1 romp. The Alumni put up a fight but they just couldn't keep up with the younger legs.

"It was sort of fun but it was sort of serious too," Tafoya said. "We wanted to have fun, but we didn't want to lose. We used this game to prepare for some tough games coming up. We play a lot of NAIA teams this month and we have to get prepared. This game served as a good tuneup."

The women's next game is Saturday at Coe; the men play Wednesday at St. Ambrose.

Weaker teams forthcoming

Netters split during week

BY GREG COLLINS

Molly Thoren had six aces against Grand View on Thursday to help the Knights go 1-1 on the week.

The netters lost to William Penn Tuesday but then rebounded for a victory against Grand View Thursday.

Co-Iowa Conference leader William Penn defeated the Knight in straight sets 15-9, 15-3, 15-12, Tuesday night. The loss was the second in a row at home for Wartburg.

"We definitely improved from last week," Coach Robin Baker said. "We didn't have

the breaks we needed and just fell apart."

"This is a physically talented group, but we often have a lack of concentration," Baker said.

A number of good performances put the Knights back on the right track Thursday with a win over Grand View. The Knights dominated the match with a victory in straight sets 15-5, 15-6, 15-5. Leading the attack for the team was Molly Thoren going 6-13 in ace attacks. Natalie Reiners and Andrea Wilt turned in key performances

getting four aces apiece.

"We were much more relaxed on Thursday," Baker said. "We've already taken on the three toughest teams in the Conference and now have a very good chance of winning our next four conference games."

The volleyball team now holds a record of 11-9 on the season. Their next contests are at Upper Iowa Monday, at Luther Thursday and at the Malcaster Tournament Saturday in St. Paul, MN.

Finish fifth in conference

Rain shortens golf meet

BY DAN DIGMANN

In a meet that was shortened to 27 holes because of rain, the Wartburg women's golf team finished fifth in the nine team Iowa Conference Golf Meet held at Lacoma Red and Gold Golf Course in East Dubuque, IL, over the weekend.

"I predicted we would finish at fourth or fifth, so we were right where I expected," Coach Stu Thorson said. "It was a good Iowa Conference meet."

Luther College won the meet shooting 542 while Wartburg shot a 636.

Kerry Hertel led the way for the Knights shooting a 148; Anna Broden shot a 150; Kristi Foote a 159 and Kim Hershey a 179.

Rita Doane of Simpson, who was the favorite to win the meet, lived up to expectations and was the medalist with a 129.

The Lady Knights' last meet of the season will be the National Small College Invitational October 12-13 in Waverly.

Final results: 1) Luther-542; 2) Simpson-544; 3) Central-559; 4) Buena Vista-617; 5) Wartburg-636; 6) Loras-669; 7) William Penn-677; 8) Upper Iowa-765; 9) U. Dubuque-840.

Sports This Week

VOLLEYBALL:

Monday, Oct. 7, at Upper Iowa

Thursday, Oct. 10, at Luther

Saturday, Oct. 12, at Malcaster Tourney, St. Paul, MN

MEN'S SOCCER:

Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Saint Ambrose

Saturday, Oct. 12, at Mt. Mercy

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Saturday, Oct. 12, at Coe

WOMEN'S TENNIS:

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 11-12, Iowa Conference Tournament, Waverly


FOOTBALL:

Saturday, Oct. 12, at Upper Iowa

WOMEN'S GOLF:

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 12-13, Small College Tournament, Waverly

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Reflections of Homecoming '91



For those of you who took advantage of the weekend to sleep in, here's a glimpse at some of the Saturday morning Homecoming activities that persevered the cold wind.

At left, INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS display the flags of their respective countries as they ride the winning float in the parade.



Above, MEMBERS OF THE SPEECH TEAM improvise at the Renaissance Faire. Top right, SPIRITED STUDENTS enliven the crowd gathered along the parade route. Bottom right, WARTBURG'S PEP BAND plays the fight song.